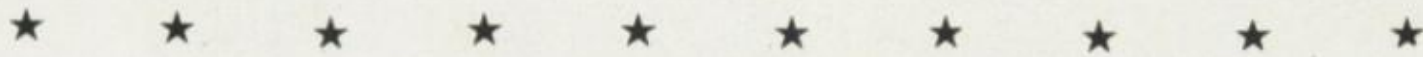


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1940





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MAY '40 CLASS ISSUE



Patriotic Number

VOLUME THIRTEEN

By the Students of
TIGARD UNION HIGH SCHOOL
TIGARD, OREGON



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FOREWORD

America, our faith, our law, our freedom, guaranteed to us by the Constitution as our fair birthright.

America, a mighty land, we swear allegiance to thee.

America, last hope of man and truth. We glorify thy name thru all truth.

America, our guiding light of us who understand the priceless worth of freedom—

America, "With Malice toward none, with Charity for all," imbue us with the deep and abiding spirit of Americanism.

America, we take our stand as torch bearers and present the 1940 annual as a tribute to Americanism.

DEDICATION

The Americanization number of the Ti-U is dedicated in general to every true American who believes that "AMERICA'S FUTURE", is an important issue to all of us.

The Americanization number of the Ti-U is dedicated in particular to our Youth, with the aim of rekindling the faith of youth in fairness, in justness, and the soundness of a democracy; to strengthen youth against intolerance and oppression, and to re-dedicate youth to an unswerving respect for the religious and civil liberties of a free people.

In Memoriam

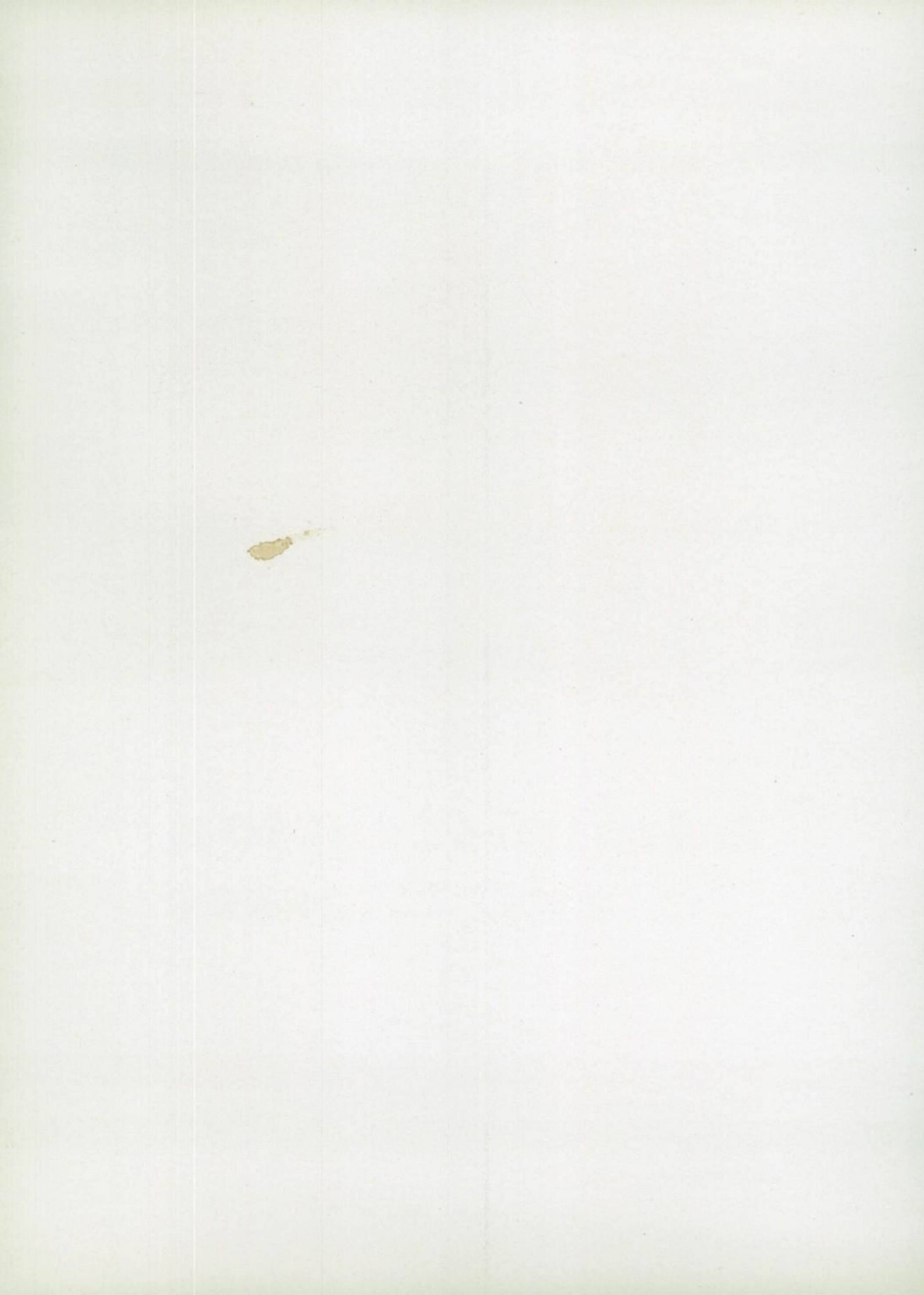
MRS. MAUDE MINER

MR. WESLEY ALSPAUGH

They cannot wholly pass away,
How far so'ever above. Nor we, the
 lingers wholly stay
A part from those we love.
For spirits in eternity,
As shadows in the sun,
Reach backward into Time, as we
Like lifted clouds, reach on.



Administration and Classes





G. M. LESLIE
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E. C. HUNZICKER

SCHOOL BOARD

"A PATRIOTIC FAITH"

A message we would leave to you, our friends,
 Who made the road to learning smooth and light,
 And gave your counsel wise, your sympathy,
 Our thanks are yours for many things, but most
 For this: Your faith in us was never lost;
 And when you had good cause to doubt, you smiled.
 Remembering our years, so dream-possessed
 This be our task to justify your faith
 And prove our worth, so, when in years to come
 Your memory our names may still recall,
 You think of us faltering ones who tried
 Ever to do the best that in them lay.



MR. FOWLER

PERSONAL MESSAGE

Graduates of 1940 there is a new spirit abroad in the land; it represents the conviction on the part of the young people in America that life never remains static; that there are better days ahead; that an opportunity to find a way of life, to earn a living in comfort and security.

We live in an age of acceleration. We can no longer trust to the evolution of future decades to meet these problems. They rise before us today and they must be met today.

You must cultivate and keep a sense of humor, a respect for the intellectual and spiritual things of life.

I am happy and proud to associate myself with the younger generation, and my sincere wish is that you may realize your life's ambitions and become true Americans in every sense of the word.

Sincerely,

THOS. H. FOWLER

RAYMOND CARL
Oregon State, Vander Cook School
of Music Training
Band, Manual Training
"Music soothes all anxiety"

ROSE DAULSBERG
Pacific University
Mathematics, Bookkeeping
Physical Education
"Thy modesty is a candle to
thy merit"

NELLIE ELWERT
Oregon State
Shorthand, Typing
"The shortest answer is doing"

TILZER HARGREAVES
Oregon State
History, Science
"Science gives ten thousand
motives to adore"

SUZANNE JOHNSON
Pacific University
Office, Library
"Accuracy and system are
characteristics"

MYRTLE MULLEN
Drake University
Mathematics, Orientation
Public Speaking, Dramatics
"In all proof there is—the why"

THURLO SMITH
Albany College
History, Civics, Athletics
"A man renowned for repartee"

CHRISTINE SUMMERS
Oregon State
Domestic Arts
"Efficiency in both great and
small"

HORTENSE FOSTER
Willamette College
English, Music, Orchestra
"Courage and will, preserverance
and skill"

FAY WEAVER
Linfield College
Languages, English, Periodical
"Phrasing is a fine art"

ISABELLE WILSON
Pacific College
English, Girl's League
"A good heart is a letter of
credit"

THOS R. FOWLER
Pacific University
Executive Duties
"Sunshine of Soul, means happi-
ness to all"





WARD GREEN, President
Football, Senior Class President,
Senior Play, Vars T Club
"Great, Gallant, Genuine"



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May Fete Attendant, Senior Play,
Vars T Club, Football
"Imitative, Imaginative, Im-
pulsive"



MARY REAM, Secretary
Class Officer, Senior Play,
G. L. Vice Pres. Commercial
"Ravishing, Romantic,
Remarkable"



EARL SCHMALLE, Treasurer
Editor Annual, Operetta,
Student Body Officer, Hi-Spots
"Sagacious, Scrumptious,
Sedulous"

Class Officers

Senior Classification

CLASS COLORS: Blue and White.

CLASS FLOWERS: Rosebuds and Sweet Peas.

CLASS MOTTO: It is infinitely greater to blaze a trail than to follow one.

Class Creed

We believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people.

We believe it is our duty to love our country; obey its laws; respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

RUSSELL BARRY
Football, Band,
"Businesslike, Bold, Brisk"

EVELYN BOESE
Commercial, Operetta,
Home Economics
"Bashful, Brilliant, Businesslike"

LOIS BORLAND
Commercial, Band,
Pep Club
"Brainy, Blameless, Brave"

WILLIAM BERRETH
Annual Staff, Vars T Club,
Senior Play, Yell Leader
"Blunt, Brave, Brilliant"

RICHARD BROWN
Annual Staff
"Bashful, Big, Brainy"

GRACE BUNN
Band, Glee Club,
Pep Club, Gym
"Bonny, Breathless, Busy"

BERNICE BROST
Commercial
"Bewildered, Benevolent,
Believable"

ROBERT COLE
Basketball, Vars T Club,
Baseball
"Carefree, Calm, Cagey"

RALPH COLLINS
Football, Vars T Club,
Sr. Class Officer, Operetta
"Capable, Capricious, Curious"

RUBY BUTLER
G. L. Sgt. at Arms, Pep Club,
Home Economics, Pub. Sp.
"Brawny, Blissful, Beneficial"

JEAN COMBS
Pep Club, Annual Staff,
Home Economics, Hi-Spots
"Candid, Captivating, Carefree"

ULRIC DORAIS
Football, Student Body Officer,
Basketball, Class Officer
"Deliberate, Dependable,
Determined"





GORDON FLUKE
Senior Play, Student Body Officer,
Hi-Spots Staff, Vars T Club
"Fearless, Faithful, Famous"

BETTY CRAIG
Mother's Party Com., Annual Staff,
Pep Club, Commercial
"Capable, Calculable, Charming"



DOROTHY DOOLEY
Senior Play, May Queen,
Home Economics, Aud. Club Treas.
"Determined, Deserving, De-
lightful"

PAUL HEDEEN
"Helpful, Honest, Honorable"



MARVIN HUNT
Student Body Pres., Football,
Vars T Club, Prime Minister
"Handy, Handsome, Hardy"

DORIS ENGSTROM
G. L. Pres., Yell Leader,
Senior Play, Lit. Ed. Annual
"Emotional, Energetic, Enjoyable"



FLORENCE FREAS
Yell Leader, Annual Staff,
Senior Play, Hi-Spots
"Felicitous, Faithful, Fearless"

ROBERT KELLEY
Senior Play, Pep Club,
Carnival Com., Sr. Ann. Com.
"Keen, Kind, Knightly"



DONALD MEYER
Annual Staff, Senior Play,
Hi-Spots Staff, Auditorium Play
"Manly, Manageable, Mechanical"

VIRGINIA GADDIS
Class Officer, Queen's Maid,
Hi-Spots, Treas. Girls Ath. Assoc.
"Gay, Generous, Graceful"



LOIS GERLACH
Commercial, Annual Staff,
Pep Club, Operetta
"Good, Gracious, Glad"

WESLEY NORTH
Football, Public Speaking Club,
Operetta
"Natty, Nervy, Nimble"

NANCY HAGG
G. L. Sec., Pub. Sp., Play,
Class Ed. Annual, Senior Play
"Honorable, Hasty, Happy"

WILLIS NYBERG
Basketball, Soph. Class Attendant,
Vars T Club, Public Speaking
"Nifty, Nice, Neat"

JOHN O'HALLORAN
Jr. Class Pres., May Fete Att.,
Fire Squad, Pres. Vars T Club
"Obedient, Obliging, Observant"

ELEANOR HUNTER
G. L. Reporter, Senior Play,
Queen's Maid, Operetta
"Handy, Haunting, Honest"

ETHEL HUNZIKER
Pub. Sp. Club, Commercial,
Pep Club, Operetta
"Helpful, Healthy, Humorous"

JACK PATTERSON
Football, Annual Staff,
Basketball, Fire Squad
"Persistent, Persuasive, Plucky"

EARL PETERSON
Beaux Art Club, Fire Squad,
Public Speaking Club, Baseball
"Patient, Patronizing, Peaceful"

LUELLA IBACH
Senior Play, Hi-Spots,
Annual Staff, Pep Club
"Imaginative, Imitative,
Initiative"

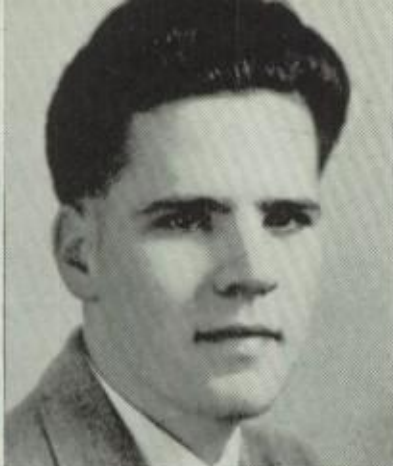
EVELYN JOHNSON
G. L. Song Leader, Senior Play,
Commercial, Operetta
"Jaunty, Jubilant, Justifiable"

ARTHUR SCHENDEL
Editor Hi-Spots, Annual Staff,
Basketball Mgr., Vars T Club
"Scholastic, Scrupulous, Suitable"

DONALD STEELE
Student Body Officer, Vars T Club,
Baseball, Fire Squad Chief
"Serene, Sensible, Stable"

IRENE KELLNER
G. L. Treas., St. Body Sec.,
Prom Queen, Commercial
"Keen, Kindly, Knowledgeable"





BENITA KOOPMANS
Operetta, Senior Play,
Auditorium, Home Economics
"Kidding, Knowing, Kind-
Hearted"

BERNARD STEWART
Senior Play, Annual Staff
"Self-reliant, Sportful, Sociable"



EDWARD WOODARD
Auditorium Club Officer,
Operetta, Baseball Mgr.
"Witty, Wistful, Worthwhile"

GLADYS LARSON
Commercial, Gym,
Mothers Party Comm.
"Liberal, Laughable, Likeable"



MAXINE MEYER
Senior Play, Auditorium,
Home Economics, Gym
"Magnificent, Mannerly, Medi-
tating"

ROBERT WOOD
Operetta, Vars T Club,
Football
"Wise, Worthy, Willing"



ROBERT TETRICK
Football, Fire Squad,
Baseball, Vars T Club
"Truthful, Thoughtful, Tolerant"

MAXINE MINER
Senior Play, Class Officer,
Commercial, G. L. Vice Pres.
"Magnetic, Memorable, Maidenly"



DONNA SMITH
Senior Play, Operetta,
Hi-Spots, Commercial
"Serene, Scrupulous, Self-
confident"

ALICE HOWARD
Operetta, Home Economics,
Gym, Commercial
"Harmonious, Hearty, Heady"



LENORA MILLER
Operetta, Home Economics,
Pep Club
"Majestic, Manipuable, Managing"

CLASS HISTORY

(THE RECORD)

This history is written in accordance to the modern tendencies in historical writing, the author emphasizing only factors which appeal to us as most vital. The work is divided into four parts: Discovery, Exploration, Settlement and Development.

DISCOVERY

The faculty strolling aimlessly, discovered a group of foreigners huddled inside the front door. These dauntless, experienced explorers, noticed these strangers seemed distinct and different from other foreign groups. The principal was delighted with this remarkable acquisition to his territory. The strangers' trophies were examined, and they were divided into small groups and given the name, "Freshmen." They were taught strange customs and manners. They were permitted to form an organization of their own with the following officers:

President, Robert Cole; Vice President, Darrel Hood; Secretary, Virginia Gaddis; Treasurer, Ralph Davis; Student Council, Maxine Miner; Seargent-at-arms, Robert Tetrick; Advisors, Miss Eickmeyer and Miss Nash.

EXPLORATION

The skill of the Freshmen became so great that they were renamed "Sophomores" and they set out to explore different lands such as football, basketball, music and dramatics, showing much skill and prowess in each. This group did not always find intellectual gold mines but frequently found vast arid places, totally uninhabited. However they pushed bravely on through the underbrush of ignorance, knowing that compensation awaited them. They organized a company with the following officers:

President, Willis Nyberg; Vice President, Ward Green; Secretary, Patricia McCurdy; Treasurer, Arnie Ingalls; Student Council, Marvin Hunt; Advisors, Mrs. McKeown and Mr. Hare.

SETTLEMENT

The explorers found richer fields and settled in the lands of athletics, romance, music and fundamental subjects. They were renamed "Juniors." Their promotion made their sense of importance increase out of all due proportion. Badges of honor, pins of excellence adorned the leaders of the group. There were few casualties during these disturbing times as nothing remained settled for long. A big celebration known as "Junior Prom" was held in honor of the progress made. New settlers were coming to crowd them into new lands. The Juniors organized a unit with the following officers:

President, John O'Halloran; Vice President, Marvin Hunt; Secretary, Marita Wise; Treasurer, Ulric Dorais; Seargent-at-arms, Arnie Ingalls; Student Council, Bill Berreth; Advisors, Miss Weaver and Mr. Smith.

DEVELOPMENT

Automatically they were renamed "Seniors"—with this title they began to take themselves seriously. As the year drew to a close they were positively dizzy with dignity. They organized their factions early in the year with the following officers: President, Ward Green; Vice President, Arnie Ingalls; Secretary, Mary Ream; Treasurer, Earl Schmalle; Seargents-at-arms, Ralph Collins, Jack Patterson; Advisors, Mrs. Mullen and Mr. Fowler.

Social events were of marked brilliance. Those most worthy of note were as follows — Senior dance, Senior play.

At the expiration of the four years, the faculty was greatly pleased and pronounced this group all highly eligible for admission as citizens. The prediction was made that their names would be written in the history of the United States.

APPENDIX

We take this opportunity to say that the class of 1940 is the most brilliant class known to history and will always be a model to other historians.

"First in grades, Never at War, and always in the heart of the faculty."

CLASS CARTOONS

- Class Poet (Donald Meyer). Beaming smile, and dark hair falling to shoulders—"The railway car was full of germs and heat. And so I left my much-upholstered seat. To stand awhile."
- Class Artist (Lenora Miller). Sits before easel. Must finish the picture by Thursday and it is now Wednesday—"Mr. Roosevelt will have to declare the rest of the week Wednesday to give me more time."
- Most Popular Girl (Maxine Miner). Attractively-dressed damsel with a gorgeous smile—"An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it."
- Best English Student (Wesley North). Intellectual-looking figure who is about to receive a certificate for good English. He modestly speaks—"Aw, don't paint no wings on me I'm nuttin' but a farmer."
- Most Popular Boy (Willis Nyberg). Handsome brute with angelic expression. He quotes—"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what a girl has been thinking about all winter."
- Best Dancer (John O'Halloran). Quaint, young man gently massages one of his feet. He moans—"Sometimes I wonder if its worth it."
- Captain of Football Team (Jack Patterson). Attired in sweater and cords with angelic wings—"Belzebug's team may be hot, but you guys give em—!"
- Best Doctor (Earl Peterson). Enters hospital room and brightly asks—"And how is my Impatient progressing this morning?"
- Class Secretary (Mary Ream). An examination room. She is puzzled—"I am sure of these answers I put in the minutes."
- Editor of School Paper (Art Schendel). Tousled-haired, mustachioed individual sits before littered desk. He shouts—"The circulation has dropped to 30,000. Something must be done. Copyboy, Copyboy!"
- Class Treasurer (Earl Schmale). A tragic figure sits surrounded by bills, receipts, piles of coins—"I must have spent that nickel for postage."
- Usherette (Donna Smith). Demure young lass leads a couple to their seats—"It seems as if I'm always walking, but I never get anywhere!"
- Beau Brummel (Don Steele). The lad is dressed like a fashion plate. Boxes of socks, shirts, ties are on his head—"I have so much on my mind."
- Best Orator (Bernard Stewart). Tall, thin man with stiff upper lip stands on soap box and exclaims sarcastically—"Confucius say—."
- Pugnacious Student (Bob Tetrick). He has cauliflower ears, a broken nose, a sawed-off shotgun—"I will not be imposed upon!"
- Best Golfer (Marvin Wendland). Sits in the club-house chair musing poetically—"Fours are made by men like me, but only God can make a three."
- Class Goat (Robert Wood). Individual with vague and detached manner—"Ain't it queer? The joke's always on me!"
- Best Bachelor (Ed Woodward). Shy and aloof but with a wise look—"You can never tell about a woman—you shouldn't anyhow."
- Best Husband (Russell Barry). Dark-haired man with a sad, tired look around his eyes—"Patience is an art."
- Class Comedian (Bill Berreth). Witty individual questioned as to fall styles for men. He speaks—"It now looks as though there would be some change in the pockets."
- Class Stylist (Evelyn Boese). Eager, young person with chic manner—"What colors have zing? Well, let me tell you—."
- The Honor Student (Lois Borland). A figure sits at desk weeping bitterly. The faculty speaks—"The school is disgraced. You averaged only 98 per cent in your examination."
- Most Lovelorn (Bernice Brost). Wistful and anxious girl sighs—"A man, a man, my kingdom for a man!"
- Chinese Checker Champion (Richard Brown). Striding majestically to toy department in store—"A package of marbles, please; the kind used for Chinese checkers."

- Class Baby (Grace Bunn). Sweet, warm-hearted, little girl doesn't miss a syllable —
 "Daddy, can I have a quarter?"
- Best Linguist (Ruby Butler). Tall, wise, and solemn woman murmurs—"It would appear indeed, and I might even state my opinion as such—"
- Best Filling Station Operator (Bob Cole). Disgusted looking fellow stands before a gas pump and speaks—"Curses on the I.W.W. customer—he wants Information, Wind, and Water!"
- Most Musical (Ralph Collins). Huge, humble, bespectacled baritone. Critics speak—
 "His is one of the most wonderful voices of the century. Emphatically so!"
- Class Lecturer (Jean Combs). Brisk and vigorous figure mutters with intense criticism
 —"The way some people drive you'd think they were late for their accident."
- Beauty Operator (Betty Craig). Neat appearing figure dressed in white—"You want your face lifted? But madam, I fear its fallen beyond my reach."
- Best-Mannered (Dorothy Dooley). Delicate appearing young woman giving lecture on etiquette—"Social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were."
- Future President (Uly Dorais). Pompous and kingly figure opening one of his radio talks—"Fellow Deficitizens—"
- Best Housewife (Doris Engstrom). Apprehensive wife who is undoubtedly worried—
 "Art is for art's sake but what is my cooking for?"
- Class Pessimist (Gordon Fluke). Gloomy, bespectacled creature—"Everything in nature is ordered for the worst, right now its so bad that hitch-hikers stand on the highways and offer to go either way."
- Class Optimist (Florence Freas). A cheerful lass with a smile of sunshine—"All events are ordered for the best. You must look on the bright side of things."
- Waitress (Lois Gerlach). Pert, little waitress speaks apologetically—"I'll see what I can do about this soup, sir."
- Class President (Ward Green). A fiery orator. The embarrassed faculty listens—
 "The long assignments interfere with our social life."
- Opera Singer (Virginia Gaddis). Beautiful damsel overflowing with vitality—"Oh, I don't pay any attention to what these small town reporters say."
- Best Dressmaker (Nancy Hagg). Kneels before dressmaker model with her mouth full of pins—"This Paris creation has definitely taken a turn toward the worst."
- Quietest Boy (Paul Hedeem). Silent man humorously explains his reticence—"I was brought up not to interrupt!"
- Blues Singer (Alice Howard). Lovely, vivacious girl—"I have been singing constantly for years. I gave nearly a hundred performances on my last tour."
- Best Lawyer (Marvin Hunt). Spirited and persuasive fellow—"Where there's a will there's a lawsuit."
- Ballet Dancer (Eleanor Hunter). Smart, sophisticated young woman—"I think I grew as an artist. I have found new things in my dancing."
- Saleslady (Ethel Hunziker). Slender, soft-spoken person—"My dear, you look lovely in this. I tell you its made for you!"
- Best Actress (Lou Ibach). Striking person who commands everyone's attention. She shouts dramatically—"Oh, I can't stand any more . . . this is the end!"
- Best Barber (Arnie Ingalls). Our barber looking at a young man's sleek hair asks—
 "Do you want it cut, or just the oil changed?"
- Class Flirt (Evelyn Johnson). Cute and cunning little girl—"Ain't ya going ta . . . ain't ya going to even try?"
- Best Chef (Bob Kelley). Brandishing tea towel and enormous butcher knife. He speaks—"You ought to see how I boil water. It's a dream!"
- Best Secretary (Irene Kellner). Gay young thing who can't escape looking pretty—
 "Too many stenogs spoil the boss . . . for me."
- Quietest Girl (Benita Koopmans). Quaint and detached lass gives a cue on quiet power
 —"Wait for attention and then your low words will be charged with dynamite."
- The Class Sophisticate (Gladys Larson). The scene is heaven. She exclaims to St. Peter—"You are not exclusive enough."
- Best Woman Politician (Maxine Meyer). Pompous individual who has an opinion on every current issue—"Oh, politics, politics, politics! I just adore it."

CLASS WILL

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The Senate (Seniors) and The House of Representatives (Juniors) were gathered together for a joint meeting. The Supreme Court (Faculty) was included in this momentous gathering. The gallery was crowded to capacity with anxious underclassmen. History was indeed in the making. Guides pointed out prominent statesmen to visitors. However, the most important statesman had as yet not arrived. Suddenly a hush came over the congressmen on the floor, it spread to the audience in the galleries. All eyes were focused toward the center isle. It looked as though—yes, it was his excellency, the President. As he proceeded down the isle toward the speaker's desk, the President nodded to many senators and representatives, his congenial smile ever present.

In the President's possession was a legal document, which he carried to the speaker's desk. Opening the document he announced the purpose of the joint session, "My friends, I have in my hand a legal document of utmost importance. This meeting has been called that I might make known to you its contents. Without more preliminary remarks I shall proceed to read the Senior Class Will of 1940:

Realizing that as senior citizens of this democratic body we must soon venture forth to seek our place in other and more complicated orders of government, we, the graduating class of 1940, being declared sound of mind, present this our last will and testament and recognize no others.

ARTICLE I

A. To the school in general we do leave all that we can spare.

B. To the senior class advisors we bequeath our thanks and appreciation for the time and effort you have spent in our behalf. We realize that without your helpful and experienced guidance our year of activities would have been without success.

C. To the faculty we leave the remains of the school after the conclusion of our memorable career, with our heartfelt sympathy at the loss of such a brilliant class.

ARTICLE II

To the Juniors, seniors of 1941, we bequeath hopes that you will find as much pleasure and enjoyment in being seniors as we have. To you, Juniors, also do we leave our wonderful reputation, superiority complex, and dignity.

ARTICLE III

To the Sophomores we leave our hopes that you will become as exalted as we. You have truly shown yourselves capable in all of the activities you have participated in during both your freshman and sophomore years. May you continue to carry on as real statesmen, doing all things well.

ARTICLE IV

To the Freshmen we bequeath our shopworn tardy excuses and empty seats. May each be used sparingly and with care. (Be it known that we know that you use them anyway.) To you, also, do we leave high hopes that you will continue to display the pep and enthusiasm in each of the remaining three years of your high school career as you have in your first year.

ARTICLE V

Individual bequests:

A. To the athletic and commercial teams, we leave the privilege of gazing admiringly at the trophies in the hallway.

B. To the Glee Club and band, we bequeath the ability to watch the leader and audience at the same time.

C. To the Auditorium Class we bequeath our talent of interpretation of a character so originally that even the author would not recognize it.

Finally, we do hereby name and appoint our advisors as executors of this, our last will and testament.

In witness thereof we, the class of 1940, the testator, have set our hand and seal on this twenty-fourth day of May in the year of 1940.

Senior Class

"DEPARTURE"

Just a small first grader,
Then so on through the years
And now a senior graduating
Into a world of fears.

We're ready to do our duty
As a citizen of today,
To pay respects to our country
And help it in every way.

We're always to honor the old Green and White
And bear the hardships of life,
Keep within us peace of mind
Though the world is filled with strife.

To obey the laws with head held high
"Proud to be living here
In a splendid nation that's filled with peace
And our loved ones fond and dear."

We say goodbye to our high school
As we take our place in the world,
Saluting our way through our life's struggles
As to our flag unfurled.

—DONALD MEYER.

HOPE

The hope of anxious seniors
Is that each will find his place,
Serving his flag and his country
When called upon with grace.

When we go out into the world
We take our place in the stand,
Though to and fro we're hurled,
We can rest assured we're planned.

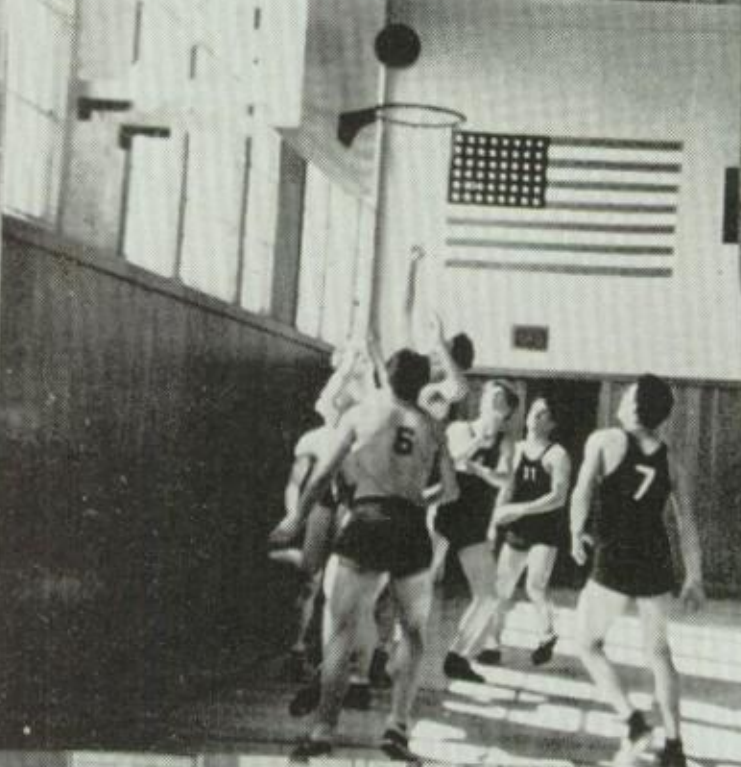
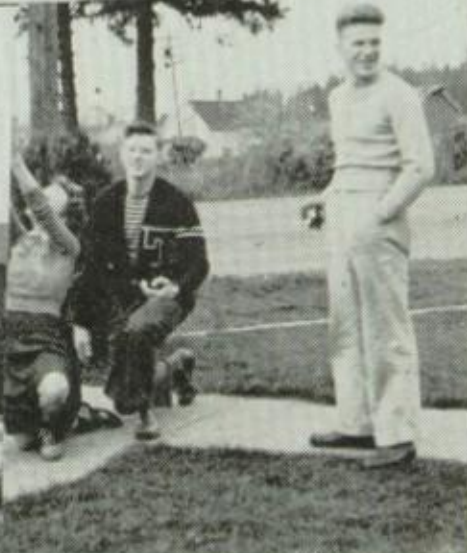
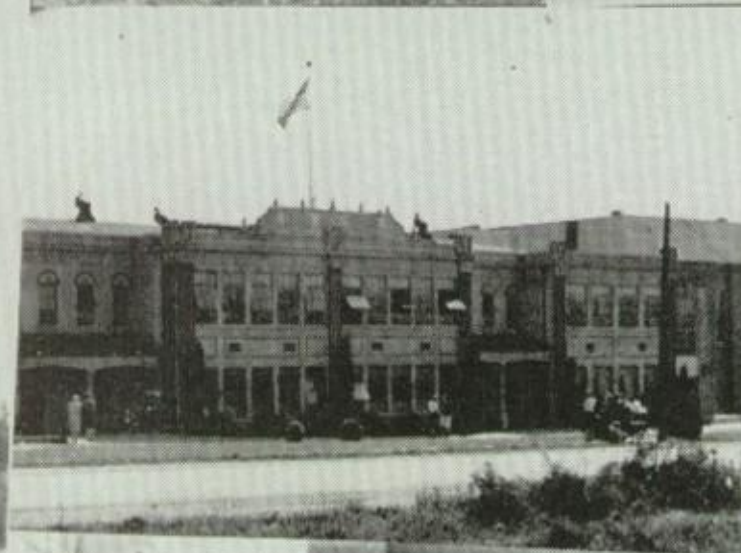
When we march up to that honored place
The object of speeches and praise
We'll be the proudest of our race
Having finished with every phase.

In this land of the brave and the free
There are many who do not seem to care
But instead of despairing, let's keep on hoping
And play life's game on the square.

—DONALD MEYER.



SENIOR SNAPS



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SENIOR CONFERENCE

The class of 1940 met with the seniors of nine other schools at the Washington County Senior Day held at Hillsboro union high school, February 26.

During the morning the group was entertained by musical numbers by Hillsboro and Beaverton students and the singing of their school song by the Tigard senior class, followed by addresses by Ned Ross, Hillsboro Student Body President, Rex Putman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and V. Z. Caldwell of the Oregon College of Education.

After lunch a dance was held in the gymnasium.

In the afternoon the students were divided into different groups according to whether they planned to attend the University of Oregon, Oregon State College, the Colleges of Education, or did not intend to go to college.

JUNIOR PROM

"A Night in Hawaii," was the theme of the annual junior prom held Saturday night, March 30.

Miss Dorothy Risch, a Tigard graduate who spent two years in the Hawaiian Islands, danced the hula. The theme was also carried out with colorful decorations.

Bill Fisher and his ten piece orchestra provided the music.

Jeanie Moe, elected by her junior classmates, reigned as queen of the dance. This year the identity of the queen was not kept a secret until the night of the prom as in previous years.

The proceeds from the dance were used to finance the junior page in the Ti-U Tiger and the junior-senior picnic.

MAY FETE

"The Court of Happiness," was the theme of the 1940 May Fete.

The day was ruled by Queen Dorothy Dooley, who was crowned in the morning ceremonies by Prime Minister Marvin Hunt. The maids and attendants who made up the queen's court were: Betty Craig and Willis Nyberg, seniors; Carol Rider and David Thomas, juniors; Mary Mack and Bob Bissett, sophomores; and Barbara Hawley and Donner Fearing, freshmen.

The Tigard and Metzger grade schools participated in the morning's program. A May Pole dance was presented by high school girls.

The Tigard and Hillsboro nines met on the local diamond in the afternoon.

To conclude the day's festivities a ball was held during the evening in the gymnasium in honor of the queen and her court.

GRADUATION

Commencement ceremonies will be held in the auditorium the evening of May 24 to climax the high school career of 52 Tigard students.

After four years of study these 52 scholars will receive the diplomas for which they have spent so many hours in study.

A formal program will be presented by members of the senior class which will include an invited speaker, before presentation of the awards by principal Thomas R. Fowler and G. M. Leslie, chairman of the school board.

Baccalaureate was held on the 19th of May.

STUDENT BODY

FREED OF DEBT

FOR FIRST TIME

One of the things that the class of 1940 will long be proud of is that during their senior year the Associated Students of Tigard Union High School emerged from debt for the first time since the founding of the school in 1926.

Treasurer Ulric Dorais first reported a surplus during the month of December and the Associated Students managed to stay well out of the red during the rest of the year.

Some of the factors which helped to annihilate the debt were a very successful carnival, good attendance at games, and the greater amount of revenue derived from the sale of student body tickets.

The new type of student body ticket provided for in the Constitution adopted in May 1939, was sold for \$2.50 which included student body privileges, subscription to the Hi Spots, school newspaper, and free admission to all home athletic contests. If desired, student body privileges alone could be purchased or student body privileges with either the Hi Spots subscription or athletic ticket.

Formerly student body membership and subscription to the school paper were sold for \$1.00 with no athletic ticket available.

PEP CLUB

The Pep Club was organized this year at Tigard, with Mr. Carl as adviser. The purpose of the club is to unify school spirit.

The club sponsored an inter-class attendance contest for the last three league basketball games. A plaque was awarded the winning junior class.

SENIOR DANCE

Woody Hite and his nine Royal Guardsmen furnished the latest swing tunes for the annual Senior dance held in the high school auditorium Saturday evening December 22.

The Christmas theme was carried out with a Christmas tree and multi-colored lights lending the spirit of the approaching holidays.

The dance was also a financial success with the proceeds being used to purchase a gift for the school.

COMMERCIAL TEAMS

Tigard union high school, perennial winner of the annual radio shorthand contest for Oregon high school pupils, won first place for the 12th consecutive year in this year's contest, H. T. Vance, head of the secretarial science department announced at the annual shorthand and typing contest held at O. S. C.

Lois Borland of Tigard, the champion shorthand writer, received a gold medal for her outstanding accomplishment. Lois also received a gold medal for winning the first half of the contest which extended from October to January.

The Tigard typing and shorthand teams both took second place at the annual state contests held at Oregon State College.

May Schamoni received honorable mention in the novice typing division, and Doris Engstrom captured third place in the individual shorthand winnings.

The radio shorthand contest is sponsored by Phi Chi Theta, honor society for women registered in secretarial science. Dictation was given weekly over station KOAC.

The four students who participated in the typing contest were Jean Knowlton and Helen Shumway, amateurs; and May Schamoni and Daniel Boese, novices.

Four girls represented Tigard in the shorthand contest. They were: Lois Borland, Doris Engstrom, Mary Ream, and Darlene Jakokes.

MAGAZINE SALE

The students of Tigard high earned a public address system for their school by selling magazine subscriptions last November.

A representative of the Curtis Publishing Company organized the students into 12 competing teams made up of all the students.

The team captained by Louis Goldhammer won the sale by turning in \$88.50. Russel Barry's team was second with \$76 and Clifford Alsen's squad captured third place with \$67.

A total of \$405.50 worth of magazines was sold, by far the most successful magazine sale ever held at Tigard. The school's profit was \$127.77 which was used to purchase the public address system.

Russell Barry led all individual salesmen by selling \$61 worth of subscriptions. Jean Ann Moggett was second with \$37, and Lou Ibach third with \$28.

THE SUNBONNET GIRL

"The Sunbonnet Girl" was the name of the operetta presented Friday evening March 8 by the combined music classes. The operetta was under the direction of Mrs. Hortense Foster, music teacher.

The story centers around Susan Clifton, the "sunbonnet girl," an orphan portrayed by Beulah Boyles. Her guardians are the mean Scroggses (May Schamoni and Bob Williams) who have cared for her since she was a baby, not disclosing that she is an heiress to valuable property. Mrs. Coleman, her son Bob, and her daughter Barbara, played by Mary Ellen Cole, Bill Tully and Catherine Engkraf, come to the rescue. Mrs. Coleman is a social worker interested in promoting music among the farm homes. During the Coleman's visit, Bob Coleman becomes interested in Sue and vows to help her. Meanwhile, Barbara Coleman and Jerry Jackson (David Thomas), Bob's friend, who accompanied him on the trip, find they are meant for each other. At the close, Bob discovers the papers which gives Sue ownership to the property and the two couples find proverbial contentment, "living happily ever after."

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Bazaar and the Mother's party topped the activities of the Girls' League this year.

The Bazaar was a big financial success with more than \$60 being taken in at booths and concessions. This money was used to finance the party for the mothers of all Tigard students held in February, the Christmas party for the girls, and other League activities.

Eighty girls represented Tigard at the Girls' League conference at McMinnville, Saturday, December 2. Discussion groups were held and humorous skits were given by the different schools.

Miss Isabelle Wilson, dean of girls at Tigard, was elected president of the deans for the coming year.

Twenty Tigard girls attended the annual girls' Play Day at Newberg high. Folk dances, relay races, and basketball games featured the days activities. Six Washington county high schools were represented.

HI SPOTS

The Hi Spots, official school newspaper, completed a successful year of publication under the editorship of Arthur Schendel. Miss Fanny Weaver, instructor of Journalism, acted as adviser with Coach T. W. Smith serving as adviser of the sports department.

The paper issued bi-weekly was printed as formerly at Sherwood by the publishers of the Sherwood Valley News and was staffed by members of the Journalism class.

Arthur Schendel, Editor, and Ralph Collins, Business Manager, represented the Hi Spots at the 15th annual session of the Oregon High School Press Association held by the University of Oregon school of Journalism October 20-21.

SENIOR PARTY

The senior girls gave a party to the senior boys Thursday evening, March 28 as a reward for selling more annuals than they.

The party was a Sadie Hawkins affair with the girls asking the boys for dates, etc., in reverse of the usual manner.

Dancing and playing games occupied the evening. Refreshments were served.

"CREEPING SHADOWS"

"Creeping Shadows", was the title of the thrilling three act mystery-comedy presented by the senior class on Thursday May 9th.

The cast of 26 members was the largest on record, the majority coming from the auditorium class.

The scene is laid in an old farmhouse, an inheritance. Destitute, the Frazier family decides to turn it into a tourist home only to find it haunted. Of course, after creating several hair raising situations, the ghosts are discovered and sent on their way.

The main characters were: Mrs. Frazier, who is frightened at every sound (Lou Ibach), Bill, her son (Bernard Stewart), Cherry, her daughter, (Doris Engstrom), Kit, her niece (Maxine Miner), Jack Hunter, a friend of Kit's (Gordon Fluke), Ted Garvey, a friend of Cherry's (Bill Berreth), Mr. Wade, an amnesia victim, (Ward Green), Mr. King, a kind (?) neighbor (Marvin Hunt), and Anna, his housekeeper (Florence Freas).

Others were: Ulric Dorais, Arnie Ingalls, Willis Nyberg, Dorothy Dooley, Donna Smith, Evelyn Johnson, Eleanor Hunter, Benita Koopmans, Maxine Meyer, Donald Meyer, Mary Ream and Johnny O'Halloran.

Those in the band were: Russell Barry, Eugene Stallard, Lenora Miller, Grace Bunn, and Bob Kelley.

A new stage setting, built by Mr. Carl and his manual training class added to the atmosphere of the play considerably.

OFFICERS ELECTED

David Thomas was elected president of the Tigard high school student body for the school year 1940-41 at a student body election April 17. David was treasurer of the junior class this year and is a member of the fire squad and the Vars-T club as well as a mainstay on the football and basketball teams.

Bob Fisher was elected vice president; Jean Moe, secretary; Joe Boatwright, treasurer; Tom Wright, activities manager; Leslie Smith, athletic manager; and Jean Knowlton, editor of the Hi Spots.

Norris Olson, was elected next year's senior cheer leader; Tom Pounder, junior; and Ruth Davis, sophomore.

**WHO'S WHO
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Marvin Hunt, Earl Peterson, Bill Berreth, Ward Green, John O'Halloran, Lois Borland, and Mary Ream, Doris Engstrom.

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**MOTHERS' AND DADS'
CLUB**

The Mothers' and Dads' Club of Tigard Union High School completed its third year of successful cooperation with the student body.

Chief activity of the club this year was the sponsoring of an amateur show and movie at the Joy theatre for the purpose of raising money to purchase new shakos for the majorettes. The show was a great success with a net profit of \$50.90 being shown.

HAUNTED CASTLE

A new class was organized this year at Tigard called Auditorium. The purpose of the class was to train students to appear before the public with ease.

The class organized into a club in the month of March with Earl Peterson being elected president; Ed Woodard, vice president; Evelyn Johnson, secretary; and Dorothy Dooley, treasurer.

In April the club presented a mystery called "The Haunted Castle," dealing with the adventures of Tommy Barkdale (Ulric Dorais) an American student who falls heir to the throne of a small backward country. His aunt (Geraldine Brown) makes arrangements to marry him off to the princess of another country. Meanwhile, threats are being made against Tommy's life. The castle in which Tommy and his friend Johnny Nolan (Ed Woodard) are staying is haunted by the fiend who murdered Tommy's predecessor. Of course everything comes out all right when Johnny Nolan discovers who is haunting the castle, and Tommy marries the beautiful princess, played by Mary Ream.

NOTABLE VISITORS

Every year a number of people visit the school to entertain the students.

Some of this year's visitors who were especially well received were: Miss Grace Phelan, world champion typist, who amazed the students by typing 140 words a minute while answering questions, spelling words, and working simple arithmetic problems; Captain G. L. Hall of McMinnville with his interpretations of James Whitcomb Riley's works; Stafford Jennings, who related to the boys the dramatic story of his shipwreck and 1300 mile voyage in an open boat which lasted 24 horrible days; Mr. Earnest Nickel, concert whistler, the man who did the whistling in the motion pictures, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and "Pinocchio"; and Mr. Charles Walker, president of the Northwestern School of Commerce, whose humorous speech was enjoyed by all.

SPORTS REVIEW

The 1939-1940 season of sports passed into history with the Emerald Tigers ending up fifth in Tualatin-Yamhill Valley conference football standings and a close second in basketball.

The Tigard eleven won a 12 to 0 victory from St. Mary's and a 6 to 0 triumph over Forest Grove in league play while losing decisions to Newberg, Sherwood, Hillsboro, and Beaverton.

The highlight of the season came when the Emeralds scored seven points in the Thanksgiving day classic against the championship Beaverton eleven, to be the first TYV league team to cross the Beaver goal since November 11, 1937.

The Tigard basketball squad had a lot of tough luck but were still able to finish in second place behind Forest Grove.

The Tigers defeated Forest Grove on our floor and were just nosed out in an overtime in one of the most thrilling games of the season at Forest Grove.

The Green and White swamped Silverton in the opening round of the district tourney but were eliminated from the state tournament by the strong Tillamook five.

As a result of being nosed out by one point in an overtime game by Central Point the Tigers took second instead of first place in the Albany College Invitational Tournament.

With six returning lettermen, the 1940 baseball nine had a fair season.

Golf continued to hold sway as a minor sport.

VARS-T

Under the leadership of President John O'Halloran the Vars-T, composed of Tigard lettermen, completed another successful year.

Highlights of the year were the annual smoker, two mixers held after the Sherwood and the Hillsboro basketball games, and the Washington county grade school opener. Beaverton's quintet was the outstanding team among the ten grade school squads entered.

The year was topped off in grand style with a weekend trip to the coast.

BAND

This year, in its second year of organization, the band was under the able direction of Mr. Raymond Carl. Mr. Carl, while teaching at Sherwood high for the past three years, organized the Sherwood high school band which is considered one of the best in the county.

The band playing at football and basketball games, at pep assemblies and on many other occasions, was well supported by the students because of the great spirit and improvement shown.

The band was led by four twirling drum majorettes, Betty Singeltary, Catherine Engkraf, Barbara Bunn, and Viola McConnell, who were arrayed in brilliant green silk uniforms.

ANNUAL SALE

After unanimously voting to sponsor the 1940 edition of the Ti-U Tiger, the senior class decided to also carry on the sales campaign.

Three contests were held to promote more interest in the sale. The boys and girls were to compete to see which could sell the most annuals. The girls lost and gave a party to the boys as a reward for their superior salesmanship. Ulric Dorais was the high salesman with 12 sales. Virginia Gaddis sold the first five annuals. According to the contest, each received a free yearbook.

D. A. R. CONTEST

Maxine Miner was the senior girl chosen by the faculty and the senior class to represent Tigard high in the Daughters of the American Revolution good citizenship contest this year.

Lou Ibach, Doris Engstrom, and Maxine were the girls ranked highest by their classmates. From these three, Maxine was chosen by the faculty.

The candidates were chosen for dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Jean Lee, of Woodburn, the winner in the state contest, represented Oregon in the good citizenship pilgrimage to Washington, D. C.

CARNIVAL

The 13th annual carnival held November 22, was the most successful ever held at Tigard high school, as it resulted in a net profit of \$207.95.

The evening began with an hour variety program sponsored by the music and dramatic departments followed by the opening of the various concessions. Fortune telling, guessing games, movies, nail-driving, a fish pond, a freak show, dart games, dancing, and archery were some of the attractions.

The carnival theme was centered around Thanksgiving with a live turkey as the main door prize. Drawings were held for other prizes donated by the local merchants. The dollar prize offered by the student body to the class displaying the most unique booths was won by the freshmen with the sophomores taking second prize of 50 cents.

INTERCLASS GAMES

With a team composed of varsity players, the senior class again copped the inter-class basketball tournament this year.

After taking a rough and tumble contest from the junior aggregation in the opening round by a 32 to 16 count, the seniors downed the scrappy freshman squad 34 to 19 in the finals. The freshmen club, loaded with plenty of future varsity material, put up a game and exciting battle but weren't quite good enough for the experienced seniors.

The frosh reached the final round after eliminating the sophomores 21 to 12.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

"The Starflower" was the name of the annual Christmas drama presented by the combined music classes and the auditorium class.

The stage settings were realistic with the appearance of shepherds, kings, pilgrims, and angels. The players included Earl Peterson, Betty Singeltary, Evelyn Johnson, Clifford Alsen, Maxine Meyer, and Bernard Stewart.

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CLASS EULOGY

(After Antony — a long way)

Friends, teachers, undergraduates give ear,
I come to praise the seniors not inter them.
The foolish things we do are kept in mind;
Our worth-while deeds, also, too oft forgot!
So be it not with Seniors. Their noble classmates
Have told you they were not ambitious,
And so they were—a virtue great, indeed—
And nobly did they realize their aim
Here, under leave of all their loving friends
Come I the Senior class to eulogize.

They have brought many honors to their school:
The spoils of sport, of contest and debate;
Their records are a wondrous legacy,
Which they bequeath to you who follow them,
Their every breath was loyal, and their hearts
Beat warm and high with love for this, their school
The Tigrard Hi was a sacred flame
On which they poured the incense of their souls,
If you have tears, prepare to shed them now,
For never more the senior class shall shed
The radiance of their smiles upon your way;
Their brief existence here is past and gone.

I come not, friends, to steal away your hearts,
I am no orator, as they all were,
But, as you see, a simple student, who
Loves well his friends and does them honor here
Moreover, they have left to you their place
In class room and on campus walks so green,
Their private honors, their authority
In hall and council; they have left them to you
And to your heirs forever—sacred trust
To be by you in loving awe received!
Revere their names and spread their fame abroad.
Here was a class! When comes another such?



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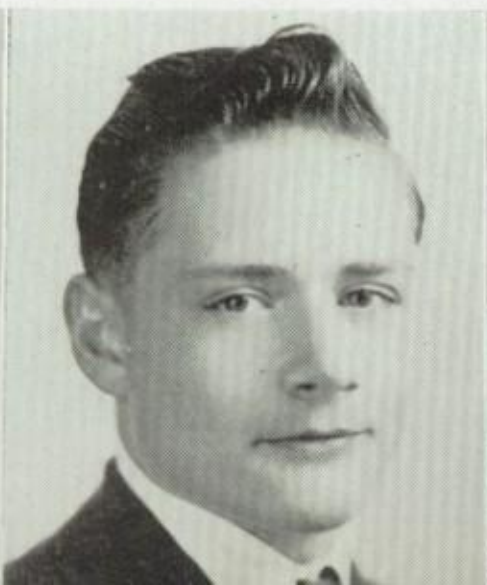
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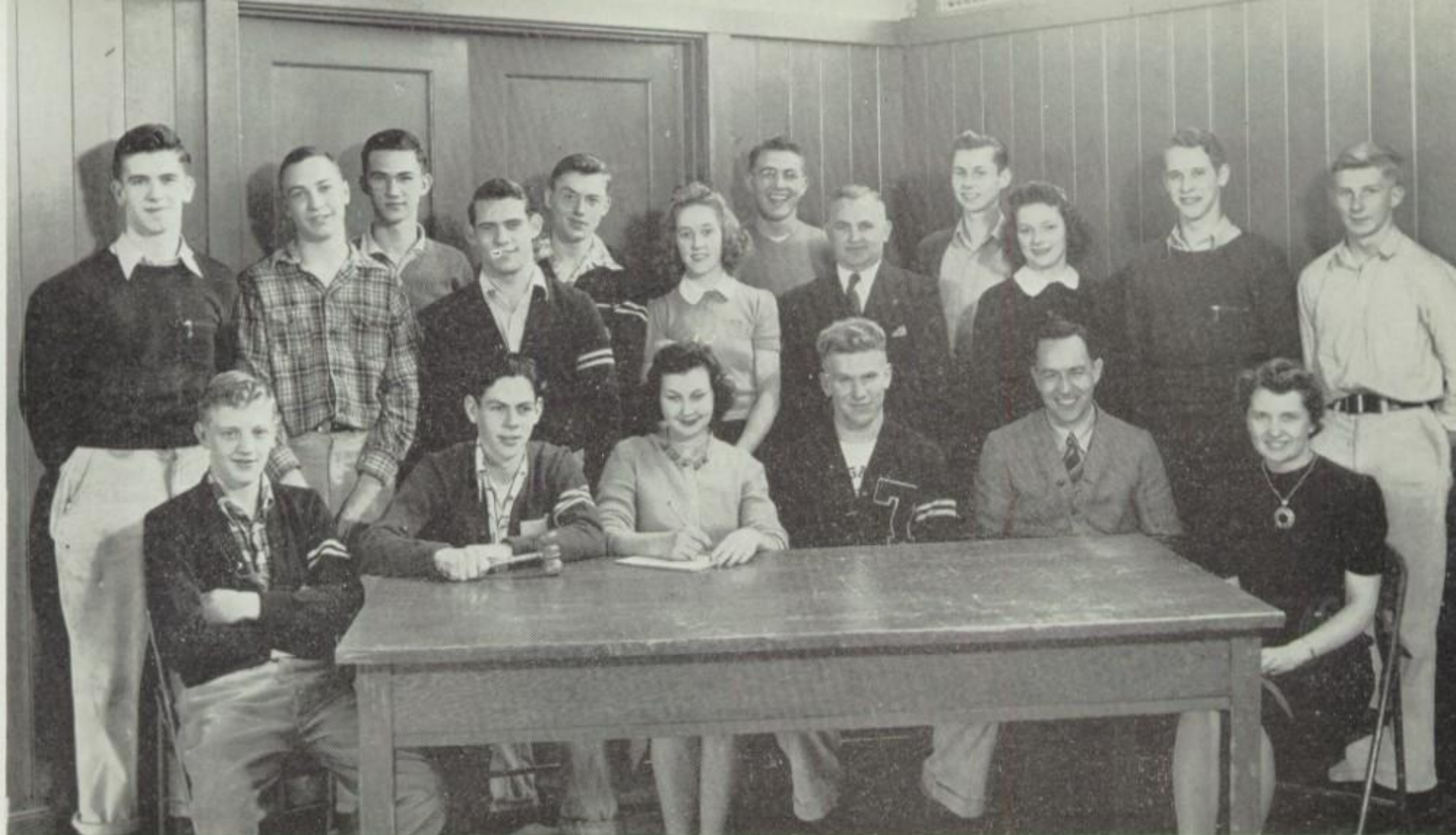


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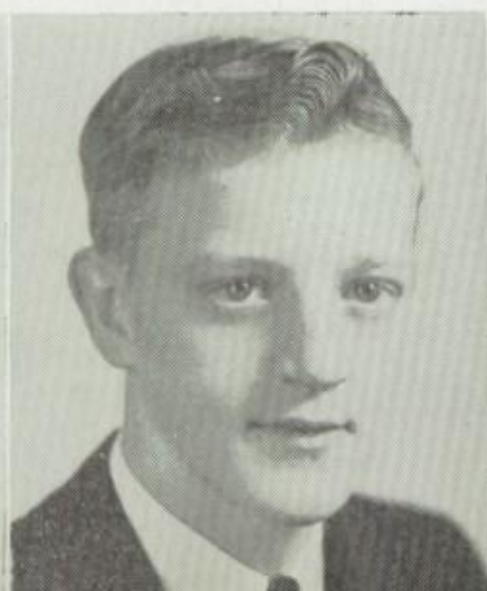
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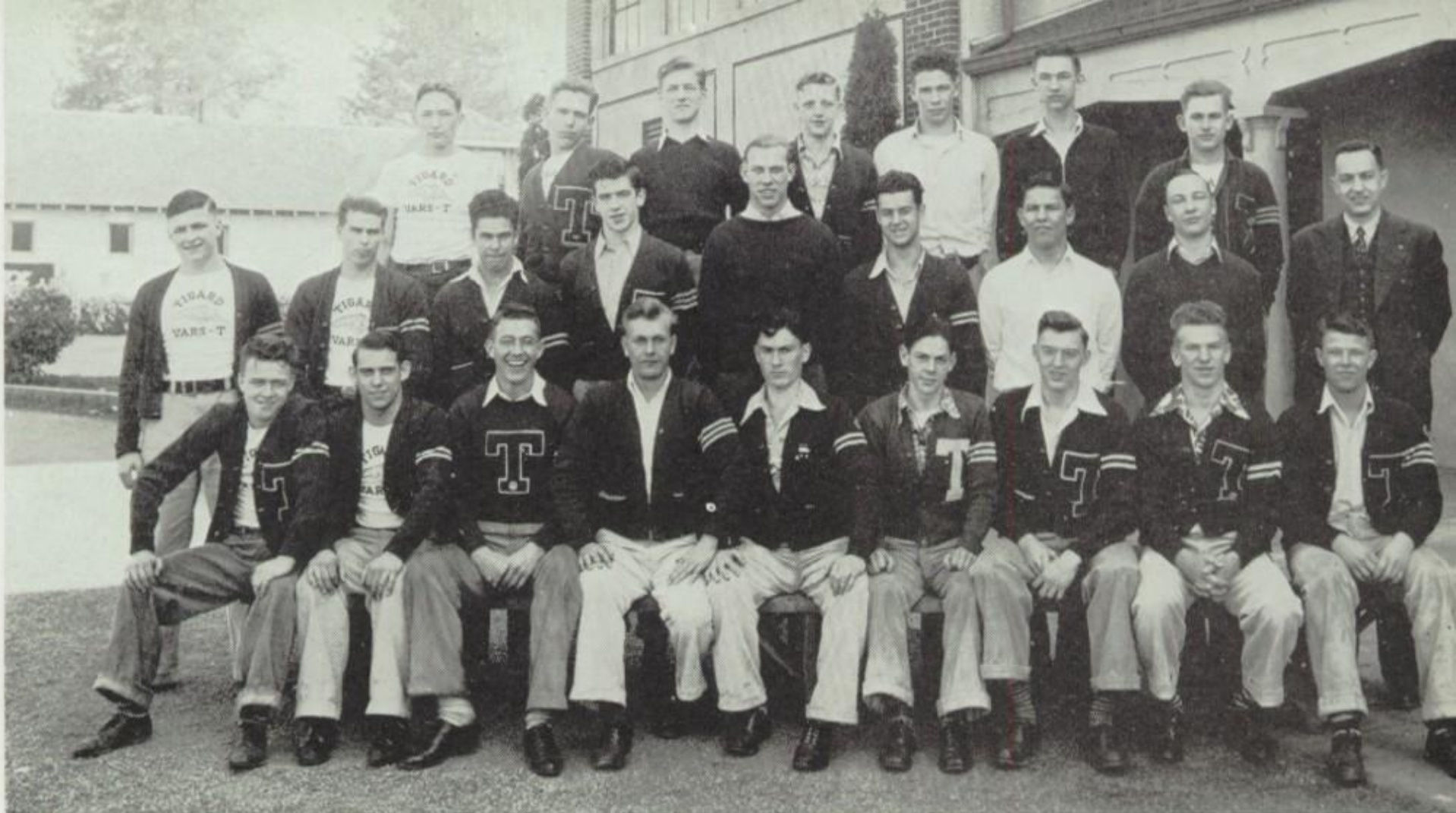
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 Row 4—B. Smith, K. Bunn, C. Alsen, B. Kelley, C. Brazil, B. Berreth, J. Murr, J. Shumway, B. Williams.

Pep Club

Yell Leaders

B. COLE



F. FREAS





Twirlers, from left to right—V. McConnell, C. Engkraf, Barbara Bunn, B. Singletary, Mr. Carl.

E Flat Clarinet, D. Blakney; B Flat Clarinets, G. Bunn, L. Miller, E. Hager, B. Hawley, H. Phillips; C Sap. Sax., R. Wood; B Flat Sap. Sax., L. Rickman; Alto Sax., J. Sturm, B. L. Beroud; Tenor Sax., V. Rickman; Baritone Sax., R. Barry; Horns, F. Cowgill, H. Hannah; Trumpets, B. Wick, O. Cole, H. Frank, B. Oesch, H. Ibach, L. Borland, E. Edinshink, L. Ream, D. Allen, T. Hasuiki, R. Wood; Baritone, L. Shultz; Trombones, E. Stallard, L. Hunter; Basses, F. Cowgill, L. Goldhammer; Percussion, L. Smith, L. Murr, K. Bunn, M. E. Cole, M. Buell, M. Brickley; Bass Drum, B. Williams; Tympani, P. Woertendyke.

Band

Twirlers

B. SINGLETARY

C. ENGRAF

V. MC CONNELL

B. BUNN





Row 1—W. Nyberg, D. Steele, C. Finley, J. Joyce, J. Patterson, B. Berreth.
Row 2—B. Fisher, U. Derals, D. Thomas, T. Wright, B. Tully, J. Shaw, A. Ingalls.

Fire Squad



A Song of Praise

Let our happy voices raise
In a song of praise,
Sing of the school we hold most dear;
Our Old High School we revere.
Let our happy voices raise
In a joyous song of praise.

Brighter shall her glory grow,
As the long years come and go.
Here forever shall she stay
Resting in our hearts always
If we seniors win acclaim
Her's the glory and the fame.



Athletics



COACH SMITH

Patriotism, and Americanism, two essential assests in the building of youth are greatly produced and developed through athletics. The constant contact with other players and the fact that they must learn to take defeat in a manner suitable to a good American citizen makes this evident. There is a natural desire to win when ever a team or individual enters in competition with others, but, as is so well brought out in the Tigard Teams, they are instructed to win fairly and squarely for their instructor demands that they act as men who possess those high qualities of sportsmanship, honor, leadership and service to their fellow athletes and opponents as well. These are the qualities that increase American patriots and that is the purpose sought for through the modern facilities of education.

Due to the fact that athletics play such an important part in the development of these young men, the man who is selected as their coach, needs to be a man who possesses all of the qualities mentioned and have intimate friendships with those who are under his instruction. The athletes themselves learn to respect and honor a man like this. Such a man is Coach Thurlo Smith. He is a friend of every boy who has been under his tutelage, and the boys admire him, and are grateful to him for all he has done for them. With the greatest amount of respect, admiration and appreciation, the 1940 annual dedicates this page to their highly esteemed coach and extend to him, on behalf of the athletes a sincere wish of future success.



JACK PATTERSON—(tackle)
Captain
Three-years varsity—senior
"A better tackle would be hard to find"

JOE JOYCE—(halfback)
One-year varsity—junior
"He never stopped driving"



JOHNNY O'HALLORAN—(quarter-back)
One-year varsity—senior
"A good man with a cool head and a determined grit"

PAUL PETERSON—(guard)
One-year varsity—junior
"He didn't know what it was to back up"



BOB TETRICK—(halfback)
Three-years varsity—senior
"A pillar of defense that would not give way"

MARVIN HUNT—(tackle)
Two-years varsity—senior
"When he hit 'em they stayed hit"



DAVID THOMAS—(guard)
One-year varsity—junior
"He gave all he had and that was plenty"

WARD GREEN—(end)
One-year varsity—senior
"A smooth pass receiver"

BOB WOOD—(halfback)
One-year varsity—senior
"He stood out as a blocking
back"

RALPH COLLINS—(Center)
One-year varsity—senior
"He had what it took and really
used it"

DAVE HENRY—(fullback)
One-year varsity—sophomore
"A triple threat if there ever
was one"

ULY DORAIS—(end-center)
Two-year varsity—senior
"A great line backer"

RUSSELL EDMONDS—(guard)
One-year varsity—junior
"Ability and a fighting heart made
him hard to move"

ARNIE INGALLS—(end)
Four-years varsity—senior
"A veteran who knew what to do
and did it"

JACK SHAW—(halfback)
One-year varsity—junior
"A fancy stepper in a broken
field"

BOB FISHER—(guard)
One-year varsity—junior
"He was always at the bottom
of the pile"





Row 1—Coach Smith, P. Peterson, J. Hagg, J. Shumway, R. Edmonds, E. Appleberry, C. Finley, D. Fearing, R. Johnson.
Row 2—B. Tully, B. Bissett, H. Hanna, B. Swift, G. Otte, T. Jensen, L. Knudsen, J. O'Halloran, L. McManis.

Football

With but four returning lettermen from the highly successful 1938 squad, Tigard was forced to field a comparatively green team but what they lacked in experience they made up in fight.

In a preseason tangle with Beaverton the fighting Tigers really showed their mettle in holding the highly touted Beavers to but two touchdowns, the score 14-0.

The local gridsters then journeyed to Estacada where after a hard fought game in the "dust bowl" they bowed out 13-6.

The Tigers avenged their two defeats by passing and smashing their way to a 25 to 0 victory over the light but scrappy team from St. Johns Hi.

With one pre-season victory under their belts "Smith's proteges" began their conference schedule. They met Newberg in a night game on Newberg's field; the Tigard squad rolled up seven first downs but failed to score. The score, Newberg 25, Tigard 0. Friday the thirteenth, incidentally.

In its first home conference game of the season Tigard outclassed St. Mary's all the way to win 12 to 0.

The light but hard-hitting Tigers then made it two straight by subduing the Vikings from F. G. 6 to 0. This was also two in a row from Forest Grove.

The annual Armistice day clash with Sherwood's Bulldogs proved fatal for the Smith men. On a long pass in the last quarter Sherwood scored the lone touchdown of the game to win 6 to 0. Tigard out-kicked, out-gained and out-played the Bulldogs.

Tigard then journeyed to Hillsboro for a night game. The Spartan's manpower was too great for the Tiger squad and Hill Hi took the ball game 24 to 0.

On Thanksgiving day the big game of the year took place. The mighty Beavers from Beaverton rolled into Tigard boasting a record of being unscored upon in three seasons. The Green and White broke this record and upset the dope bucket by passing their way through the Beaver's famed defense to score and convert. Beaverton won the game, score 28 to 7.

Although the record of wins and losses was not so gratifying, the football season was not as poor as it seemed to be. For although the season ended with three victories, six defeats, the games were always a battle. Tigard was always a threat to the league leaders. At the annual banquet Jack Patterson was elected honorary captain.

WILLIS NYBERG—(forward)
 (all district) (Albany College
 All-Star)
 Two-years varsity—senior (5'6")
 "A little fellow who was all over
 the floor"

RAY BARNEY—(forward)
 One-year varsity—junior (5'11")
 "A better team player would be
 hard to find"

BOB COLE—(center)
 Two-years varsity—senior (6'5")
 "He had the height, and used it
 to good advantage"

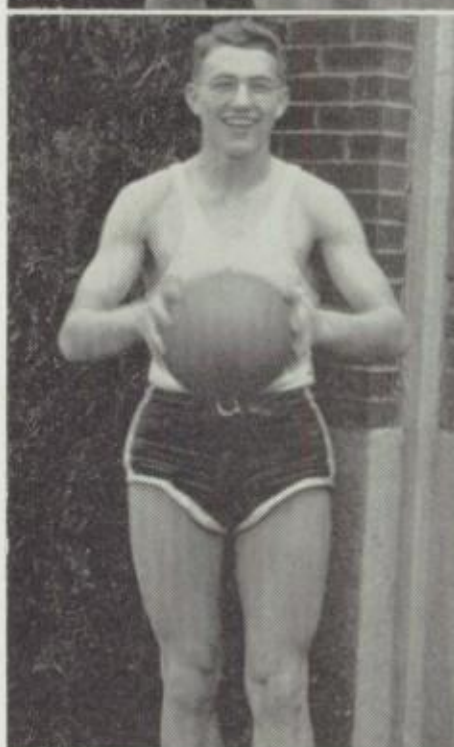
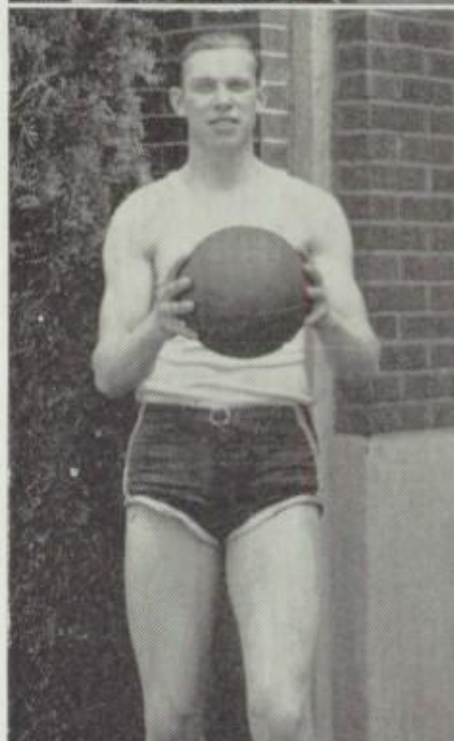
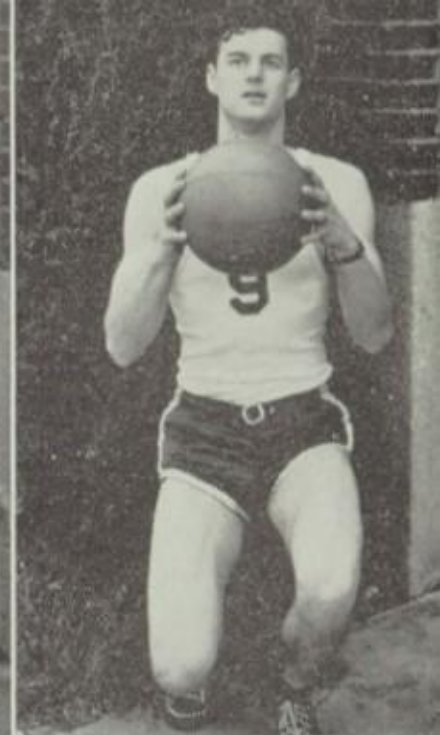
CARL FINLEY—(guard)
 One-year varsity—junior (5'9")
 "With his ability he should be
 outstanding next season"

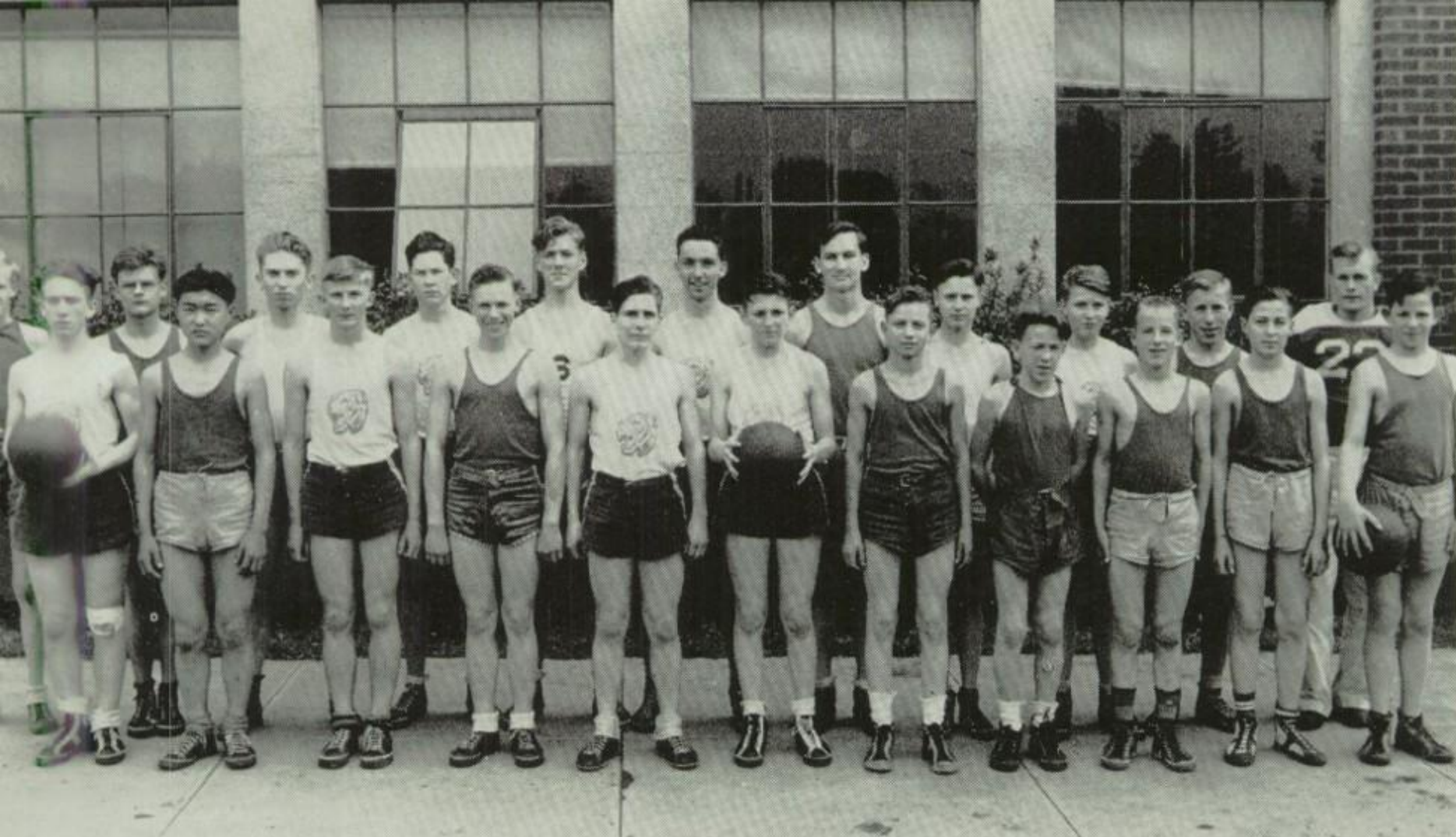
ULY DORAIS—(forward) (All-Star)
 Two-years varsity—senior (6')
 "A steady performer in every
 game"

BOB FISHER—(forward)
 One-year varsity—junior (6'1")
 "A player of all around ability"

JOHNNY O'HALLORAN—(guard)
 (All-district)
 Two-years varsity—senior (5'9")

JACK PATTERSON—(guard)
 One-year varsity—senior (5'10")
 "A defensive star that never
 gave in"





Row 1—J. Shumway, T. Hasuike, R. Johnson, D. Allen, D. Fearing, J. Jones, B. Warner, L. Ream, J. Smith, C. Ebelmesser, R. Wood.
Row 2—J. Miller, T. Kleinpell, B. Swift, J. O'Halloran, J. Thomas, B. Tully, D. Rickert, F. Cowgill, B. Williams, H. Hanna, Coach Ingalls.

Basketball

The initial call for basketball aspirants revealed three lettermen and a host of prospective members of last season's highly successful second squad.

In the league opener Tigard's quint measured Beaverton 9-8.

On the holiday tour the local casaba tossers were very successful winning two out of three.

The Tigers bowed out after a battle to St. Helens 32-36.

The Green and White then moved to Turner and emerged victorious 30-23.

The road weary Tigers then rolled into the camp of Tillamook Cheesemakers to bowl them over 19-18.

Then back to conference play the Tigers lowered the boom on Beaverton's Beavers to win 37-19.

The first conference defeat came at the hands of Hill Hi's Spartans, 30-28.

The Green and White Tigers then knocked over the league leading Vikings from Forest Grove 38-29.

The first half of conference play came to a close with a 26-15 victory over Sherwood Bulldogs.

Tigard then tripped over a much improved Newberg quintet 26-19.

St. Mary's proved no match for the boys, Tigard winning 56-32.

Tigard's fighting Tigers lost a heart-breaker to Forest Grove 31-29.

Beaverton was an easy mark, the score Tigard 35 Beaverton 11.

The squad then defeated Albany Frosh 32-21.

A second defeat was taken from the hands of Hill Hi, 20-16.

To close their conference schedule the Tigers downed Sherwood 47-35 to wind up in second place.

At the district tournament the Tigers waltzed over Silverton 48-29 but were downed by Tillamook the following evening 57-22.

Tigard captured second place in Albany College's invitational tournament: Tigard 39, Detroit 11; Tigard 41, Nestucca 20; Tigard 25, Central Point 26.

Willy Nyberg was elected honorary captain at the annual banquet; the season may be considered very successful, ending in second place in the Conference, District and Albany.



Row 1—H. Chandler, J. O'Halloran, R. Barrey, J. Patterson, T. O'Halloran, B. Severson, C. Selliken, Coach Smith.
 Row 2—B. Tetrick, R. Macenzle, G. Fearing, E. Brandel, B. Bereth, D. Steele, C. Finley, W. Nyberg.
 Row 3—T. McIntyre, D. Thomas, I. Markel, C. Ketchum, R. Valline, F. Cowgill, G. Otte, J. Worsham.

Baseball

(1939 Season)

The call for baseball players was answered with nine lettermen and a good looking bunch of reserves.

The season was not a success as far as winning was concerned but it was interesting to note that the Tigers were always a threat, especially to the top clubs. When the season was brought to a close Tigard had won two games and lost nine. The scores were:

Tigard 3 — Grant 12
 Tigard 5 — Hill Hi 6
 Tigard 1 — Forest Grove 8
 Tigard 1 — Forest Grove 0
 Tigard 13 — Beaverton 15
 Tigard 12 — Banks 7
 Tigard 3 — Sherwood 9
 Tigard 5 — Newberg 10
 Tigard 2 — Sherwood 7
 Tigard 4 — Hillsboro 5
 Tigard 2 — Newberg 8

Bob Severson and Tom O'Halloran were elected co-captains at the close of the season.



Features



Seated Left to Right—B. Stewart, W. Green, M. Miner, E. Johnson, D. Engstrom, L. Ibach, E. Hunter, U. Dorais, F. Freas, W. Nyberg, L. Gerlach, E. Hunziker, V. Gaddis, E. Peterson, G. Larson, Mrs. Mullen, G. Bunn, E. Stallard, R. Barney, B. Koopmans.
 Standing Left to Right—B. Kelly, B. Berreth, M. Ream, M. Hunt, J. O'Halloran, D. Dooley, G. Fluke, M. Meyers, D. Smith, A. Ingalls, D. Meyers, E. Woodard, R. Butler, R. Collins, R. Wood, B. Cole, L. Borland, L. Miller, N. Hagg, W. North.

Senior Play

<i>Bill Frazier</i>	.	.	.	BERNARD STEWART
<i>Mrs. Frazier</i>	.	.	.	LOU IBACH
<i>Cherry</i>	.	.	.	DORIS ENGSTROM
<i>Kit Laughton</i>	.	.	.	MAXINE MINER
<i>Ted Garvey</i>	.	.	.	BILL BERRETH
<i>Jack Hunter</i>	.	.	.	GORDON FLUKE
<i>The Sheriff</i>	.	.	.	ULRIC DORAIS
<i>Butch</i>	.	.	.	ARNIE INGALLS
<i>Hank</i>	.	.	.	WILLIS NYBERG
<i>Mr. Wade</i>	.	.	.	WARD GREEN
<i>Mr. King</i>	.	.	.	MARVIN HUNT
<i>Anna</i>	.	.	.	FLORENCE FREAS
<i>May</i>	.	.	.	MARY REAM
<i>Jill</i>	.	.	.	DOROTHY DOOLEY
<i>Lindy</i>	.	.	.	DONNA SMITH
<i>Snooky</i>	.	.	.	EVELYN JOHNSON
<i>Mrs. Truesdale</i>	.	.	.	ELEANOR HUNTER
<i>Ellie</i>	.	.	.	BENITA KOOPMANS
<i>Dot</i>	.	.	.	MAXINE MEYERS
<i>Buck</i>	.	.	.	JOHN O'HALLORAN
<i>An Unknown Man</i>	.	.	.	DONALD MEYER
<i>Johnny Swift</i>	.	.	.	WESLEY NORTH
<i>Dick Prince</i>	.	.	.	RUSSEL BARRY
<i>Jud Baxter</i>	.	.	.	BOB KELLEY

Orchestra Members: Eugene Stallard, Grace Bunn, Lois Borland, Lenora Miller.
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 Nancy Hagg. Programs: Ethel Hunziker, Lois Gerlach. Stage Manager: Ed Wood-
 ard. Advertising: Bob Cole, Robert Wood, Gladys Larson, Ruby Butler.



Sunbonnet Sue

OPERETTA CAST

<i>Sunbonnet Girl</i>	.	.	.	BEULAH BOYLES
<i>Bob Coleman</i>	.	.	.	BILL TULLY
<i>Jerry Jackson</i>	.	.	.	DAVID THOMAS
<i>Barbara Coleman</i>	.	.	.	CATHERINE ENKRAF
<i>Mrs. Coleman</i>	.	.	.	MARY ELLEN COLE
<i>Ezra McSpavin</i>	.	.	.	DICK BURLESON
<i>Reuben McSpavin</i>	.	.	.	CLIFFORD ALSEN
<i>Miranda</i>	.	.	.	HARRIET RUSSELL
<i>Mrs. Meadows</i>	.	.	.	DOROTHY HAMEL
<i>Luella Lumpton</i>	.	.	.	PATRICIA ANDERSON
<i>Hiram Meadows</i>	.	.	.	MARVIN BROWN
<i>Mrs. Scroogs</i>	.	.	.	MAY SCHAMONI
<i>Abijah Scroogs</i>	.	.	.	BOB WILLIAMS
<i>Evalina</i>	.	.	.	SHIRLEY MURPHY
<i>Sadie Simpkins</i>	.	.	.	HELEN ENSOR

Country girls: Lois Gerlach, Eleanor Hunter, Ethel Hunziker, Aileen Melius, Donna Smith, Jean Bader, Geraldine Brown, Dorothy Collins, Patricia Cozey, Louise Merwin, Hazel Gaither, Louise Germeyer, Lucille Hunter, Audrey Martin, Betsy Rider, Glenore Spousta, Estelle Upshaw, Phyllis Woertendyke, Virginia Wright, Barbara Bunn, Blanche Colgan, Emma Clark, Jean Engstrom, Kathryn Hunt, Barbara Kellner, Betty Lou Maggetti, Jean Ann Mognett, Cora Belle Schultz, Thelma Schwartz, Marian Van Bergen, Phyllis Van Dermark, and Leila Wolfe.



May Fete of 1939

<i>Queen</i>	KATHRYN ZUERCHER
<i>Prime Minister</i>	CONRAD SELLIKEN
<i>Senior Princess</i>	LA VERNE STAFFORD
<i>Senior Attendant</i>	TOM O'HALLORAN
<i>Junior Princess</i>	ELEANOR HUNTER
<i>Junior Attendant</i>	MARVIN HUNT
<i>Sophomore Princess</i>	JEAN STURM
<i>Sophomore Attendant</i>	JIM WORSHAM
<i>Freshman Princess</i>	AUDREY MARTIN
<i>Freshman Attendant</i>	BOB JOHNSON
<i>Train Bearer</i>	BOBBY HEMBREE
<i>Crown Bearer</i>	PAT WELLER
<i>Emblem Bearer</i>	KENNETH STAGEL
<i>Flower Girls</i>	BARBARA BUNN PHYLLIS GREENE
<i>Spirit of Civilization</i>	CORINNE RICKERT
<i>Pioneer Man</i>	TOM MCINTYRE
<i>Pioneer Woman</i>	VERNA CLARK

"The Pioneers of Oregon" was the theme of the 1939 May Day Festival, carried out in song and dance numbers by the surrounding grade schools and chorus and orchestra numbers from the high school.

Kathryn Zuercher was crowned as Kathryn I. A Queen's Ball was held in the evening.

May Fete of 1940

The May Fete of 1940 was presided over by Queen Dorothy Dooley. The Prime Minister was Marvin Hunt. The following attendants: Betty Craig, Willis Nyberg, Senior Attendants; Carol Rider, David Thomas, Junior Attendants; Mary Mack, Robert Bissett, Sophomore Attendants; Barbara Hawley, Don Fearing, Freshman Attendants.

The Theme of the 1940 May Day was "Happiness."

Mothers' and Dads' Club

President—Mrs. Gladys M. Green of Garden Home.

Treasurer—Mrs. Geo. Rider of Tigard.

Secretary—Mrs. E. W. Conklin of Metzger.

Carrying out the aims established when this group was organized in 1937, the Mothers' and Dads' Club of Tigard Union High School have had as their major project for 1939-1940 the sponsoring of the High School Band.

Shakos have been purchased for the drum majorette and twirlers with money raised at a successful benefit show given at the Tigard Joy Theater.

Mrs. Herbert Ensor of Metzger as program chairman and Mrs. W. E. Upshaw of Tigard as hospitality chairman were very successful in promoting an interesting and beneficial year.



School Events

CARNIVAL

The night of Wednesday, November 23, people came through the entrance of the new auditorium to once more attend the annual carnival. Gaiety and laughter were featured throughout the entire evening, which started with a program presented by the Auditorium and Music classes. The booths were then opened to the public. Several new booths were included this year. Dancing was also included in the evening entertainment.

GIRLS' BAZAAR

Thursday evening, December 7, the Girls' League sponsored its annual bazaar. A program was given and refreshments were served. The proceeds of the sale of articles was very satisfactory.

MOTHERS' PARTY

On February 21, the Girls' League gave a party in honor of the mothers of the students. The guest speaker, Mrs. Martha McKeown, former dean at Tigard, who is now pioneering as dean of women at Multnomah College, told of her work for the past year. Maxine Miner was presented with the D.A.R. medal by a representative of the Portland chapter.

OPERETTA

On March 8 of this year the music department presented the operetta, "Sunbonnet Sue" with Beulah Boyles and Bill Tully portraying the leading parts. Sunbonnet Sue, Buelah Boyles, was a poor housemaid who found happiness when she fell in love with Bob Coleman, Bill Tully. The cast was supported by a chorus of fifty voices.

AMATEUR SHOW

On March 15 the Mothers' and Dads' Club Amateur Show was shown at the Joy Theater. The purpose of the program was to purchase shakos for the drum majorette and twirlers. Along with the amateur show a screen attraction was presented. The program was well patronized by the surrounding communities.

JUNIOR PROM

A genuine hula dancer, colorful decorations, and sweet music by Bill Fisher's orchestra was the keynote of the Junior Prom held on Saturday, March 30, at Tigard high school. The theme was "Hawaiian Nights," and Her Majesty Jeanie Moe ruled as Queen of the ball.

MAY DAY

On May 3 the May Day festivities began with the crowning of Queen Dorothy, which was immediately followed by a program presented by surrounding grade schools and the music department of the high school. In the afternoon a baseball game was featured. The day was climaxed in the evening with the Queen's Ball, honoring Queen Dorothy, and her attendants. The Queen's attendants were: Betty Craig and Willis Nyberg, seniors; Carol Rider and David Thomas, juniors; Mary Mack and Robert Bissett, sophomores; Barbara Hawley and Don Fearing, freshmen.

SENIOR PLAY

On May 9 the senior class of 1940 presented "Creeping Shadows", a mystery comedy. The cast was the largest in history. The story centered around a family who inherited an old deserted farm house. They decided to turn it into a tourist home, before they found it to be haunted. However, the plot ended happily, to the surprise of all.

COMMENCEMENT

Friday evening, May 24, brought to a close four years of high school training and participation in school activities for the twenty-six girls and twenty-six boys constituting the Senior Class of 1940, as they took part in the commencement exercises. The climax of the evening was the awarding of scholarships by Mr. Fowler and the presentation of diplomas by the president of the school board.



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 Than any the staff could muster forth
 From any direction; east, west, south, or north.
 Also, let's thank each member of the Annual staff,
 For supplying these memory pages with many a laff
 As we look at this Annual in Nineteen hundred and ninety-one,
 And tell our li'l grandchildren of all the fun
 We used to have in high school, way back when,
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 And the third term question.
 To all others who also contributed to this book's success,
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